

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 3, A.M.

No Paper of Wednesday.—Then the printing fraternity there is no class of beings in the wide world more scrupulously observant of this blessed day as a time for utter freedom from work. Honoring an immemorial usage, the attaches of the Journal will devote the day to the jollities and festivities by which it is ushered in and out. Therefor, the Journal will not show its face to-morrow.

Mr. Wm. C. Green can learn something of his advantage by calling at our printing room and paying for this notice.

The News in Brief.

Cochester, the medium, spent a night last week in the St. Louis calombe. Drunk.

The total amount of National Bank currency in circulation, on Saturday, was \$6,307,500.

Baron Lionel de Rothschild, M. H., has just lost his wife of pauperized years.

Men have had the best of luck in Paris. A certain man has made a thousand francs.

There were 27,000 arrests in New York during the past year, as persons are reported for homicide.

Admiral Farragut, it is said, will assume command of the Mediterranean squadron next spring. A new newspaper paper is to be started at Pittsburg for the new year. It is to be called the Evening Journal.

Blair, before coming on her Western tour, will give six performances in New York, commencing next Wednesday.

A couple of Hartford doctors, both over 70, had a medical conference at their homes, and in which names and date were freely used.

Don Wood, with his recent fair winnings, and some other pocket money, has purchased a handsome row of stores on Broadway.

The disbursements of the Treasury for the past year, according to account given, were as follows: War, \$1,000,000; Navy, \$400,000; Interior, \$100,000.

A movement is to be erected over the remains of the late Chief Justice Roger B. Taney at Frederick, Md.

In a suit of Improper Marteck against the New York Sunday Mercury, for libeling him, he has recovered \$1000 of the \$400 claimed as damages.

A slender brother of Rodriguez, first Captain Alfonso, who was very well known in the military circles of St. Lucia, has served as an officer in the general service.

At Minot's, for two or three days, there was a search for the body of a man who had been missing, and the most thorough search has failed to discover where he was.

Governor Worth was inaugurated Governor of North Carolina on Saturday at Raleigh, and his inaugural address was well received.

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The story of Wm. Cochran & Co., No. 22 Walnut street, Philadelphia, was brought into the papers again, and the most thorough search has failed to discover where he was.

The Masonic Brotherhood of Philadelphia city have decided to erect a new Masonic temple, at the northeast corner of Broad and Race streets, to cost not less than \$100,000.

Reverend a cattle-dealer was robbed of \$1000 in gold coins and \$200 in Canadian bills while in a sleeping-car in the Great Western Railway near桂林, on December 21st.

It is reported that the Boston Supreme Court has granted a writ of corpus in the case of Mr. Mold and others, confined at Foy Tannay, charged with conspiracy to the assassination of President Lincoln.

An ordinance is before the St. Louis City Council prohibiting the driving of wagons through the streets with signs or placards or with banners or with persons disguised by paint or indecent clothing, as an advertisement of any business.

A general strike in Corpus Christi, Texas, is the failure of give children, parents and sons, who have all married in a twelvemonth. The old man himself has just obtained a divorce from his third wife, and is looking for the fourth.

The Scioto Gazette has the following: "Nathanial Wm., who established the Scioto Gazette, the oldest newspaper in the country, is still living in Boston, Massachusetts. The poet, N. P. Willis, of the Home Journal, is, we understand, a son of Nathanial Wm."

Major Truett, recently convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for killing George Truett, the gambler, is still in jail in Chicago. Efforts are being made by several prominent citizens to obtain his release, but they are fruitless. It is doubtful whether Major Truett will ever be freed.

The journey to the case of Smith, one of the females tried at New Haven, Canada East, failed to agree, and were discharged. Justice McDonald, on the 20th instant, issued a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mr. Mold and others, confined at Foy Tannay, charged with conspiracy to the assassination of President Lincoln.

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Good News!!

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WANTED—\$150 per month.

WANTED—Men to sell by sample

ANDREW'S GAS GENERATOR. Pro-

prietary. It can be sold by sample or

order. We will not sell it in con-

tinuous quantity. Every machine war-

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A Look Into the Market-houses.

There are but few things connected with the city of Louisville of which its people have more reason to be proud than its provision market and its market-houses. A broad, level, and well-graded street, set apart especially for market-holding purposes, with large, roomy, and substantial houses, at intervals of three or four squares between, throughout its entire length, constitutes Market street. Now, however, private enterprise has just completed a splendid market structure on Seventh street, between Walnut and Chestnut, and another on Fourth, between Green and Walnut, is nearly finished. These are two of the most market-houses on the continent. In any other city such establishments would constitute one of the chief boast of the inhabitants, and be pointed out to visitors as something not only worthy of notice, but of special wonder and admiration. A stranger visiting New Orleans, for instance, has no time to wash his face and change his clothes before he finds that it has ever been to the French market, and he is forthwith overwhelmed with the most pressing invitations to visit it by daybreak on the next Sunday morning. Yet this great pride of the Crescent City compares with either one of our new market-houses, in regard to its dimensions and capacity, as a canoe to a steamboat, or an owl to an eagle.

Ascend to the second floor of one of our Seven street market, and you will look upon a scene of surpassing interest. You have a wide view of the interior of the market-houses, and as lively and agreeable a picture as could well be imagined. Stretched out before you are half-dozen parallel lanes or avenues the entire length of the building, along both sides of which are neatly arranged stalls upon whose tables are invitingly spread all the treasures of the vegetable garden, orchard, and hot-house. This apartment of the market is exclusively devoted to the sale of vegetables and fruits. The first floor is the realm of the butchers, and the tempting display of meat of all kinds will compare favorably with the show in any market in the Union. Fish, flesh and fowl also have their peculiar locations in this great temple of Epicurus. As you look down the long array of meat stalls, and your gaze takes in the dark, purplish red of the "choice cuts" and quarters of beef, the intermingled streaks of lean and fat, it will require but a slight stretch of the imagination to allow you to believe that you are viewing elegant slabs of polished variegated marble.

Before the stalls dealers and traders, male and female, are actively at work, engaged custom by all the blandishments and persuasions at their command. The lively and well-plied, with his sleeves upon as white as the driven snow, expatiates upon the merits of his steaks, roasts and frits, near by a comfortable looking farmer's wife lavishly praises the quality and excellence of her turkeys, chickens and ducks. Then we visit the hucksters and truckers, farther on the salerian displays to the best advantage the ebony and saffron capes of his net. All this time there is going on a confused mingling of sounds—the clattering of tongues, the shuffling of feet, carving and cutting, bawling, hawking, hammering, pounding, sawing, weighing and measuring—the quacking of flocks, barking of dogs, and crowing of chickens. The sides are literally so crowded with a surging tide of humanity—shuffling, squeezing, pushing, rolling, swelling, laughing, crying, myriad swearing, and all in pursuit of the indispensables of life—treading on each other's toes, mashing and breaking each other's baskets, tearing each other's clothes, poking on each other's eyes, and, but of course accidentally, putting their hands into each other's pockets, or scratching each other's pocketbooks. It is a shocking place for tigers.

In this heterogeneous mass of human beings, every phase of mankind has its representative—old and young, rich and poor, black and white, male and female, fat and thin, and some which at the same time appear to belong to all and yet to neither of these respective classes. There is the gouty millionaire, selecting the delicate little tit-bits with none but the wealthy can tickle their palates, and which have been laid aside in anticipation of his coming. By his side stands a sickly-looking woman, in the extreme of poverty, who has been playing the peddler by the roadside of a smoky lamp all the weary, long night through, to purchase a sheep's head or slab of beef to make a pot of soup for her invalid husband and half-famished children. Between these two extremes—privately wealth and abject poverty—we meet every imaginable grade, so far as possible, being concerned from the fortunate merchant and thriving mechanic to the barefoot beggar that picks refuse from the streets. And one may pretty accurately determine the position and conditions of the habitues of the market-house by observing their particular the quality and quantity, and the way they make of them. The poor woman endeavours to conceal her soap under her old tattered shawl, while her contentious neighbor deeps such resentment, and exhibits his eggs and sausages of beef and venison to the fat and brace of ducks, geese, swallows, and fruits, in such manner as they can best be observed. The man who places his stomach to cover his purse, may readily be discovered among the jostling crowd, and it requires no great amount of discernment to point out the shifty and calculating boarding-house keeper who is bargaining with the butcher or vegetable woman for the cheap prices and cabages which nobody else would have, and which everybody else would leave.

As the breakfast hour has nearly arrived, we will kind reader, with your permission, let the markets adieu for this morning.

ALBANY EXHIBITION.—There was an exhibition at the Third-grade School last night. Pressing business engagements prevented our being present, but we understand from parties who attended that it was a most pleasant affair, the several exercises acquitting themselves in a manner creditable to themselves as scholars and their teachers as tutors. Every one present was delighted with the exercises, were not chary of compliments to the scholars.

GLOUCESTER.—There was an exhibition at the Third-grade School last night. Pressing business engagements prevented our being present, but we understand from parties who attended that it was a most pleasant affair, the several exercises acquitting themselves in a manner creditable to themselves as scholars and their teachers as tutors. Every one present was delighted with the exercises, were not chary of compliments to the scholars.

GLASGOW.—Last but not least popular and tasteful providers are, Scott Glass, whose stock of books, fancy articles, &c., is in variety for every taste and purpose. Call in this Christmas morning, and we will be surprised to say more about him.

FOREFATHERS' DAY.

New England Christmas-Personal and Reminiscences of the Pilgrims.

What the 25th day of December is to the Christian world the 22d of the same month is to the world of new England. It is the anniversary of the landing at Plymouth Rock of the fugitive Pilgrims, who preferred to dare the dangers of a winter sea in an old and worm-eaten vessel—to brave the perils of a far-away wilderness land, inhabited by savages—rather than stay in their native land and conform to laws that murdered their consciences. Wherever the descendants of those grim and dauntless Christians are to be found, there homage is paid the memory of the Forefathers on the third day preceding Christmas, and which is known among them by the appellation of Forefathers' Day.

Nigh upon two hundred and fifty years have been gathered to the greatest cemetery of the ages since the Mayflower dropped anchor in the ice-bound harbor of Plymouth. And the men who landed upon that dismal, wintry shore, were not rough plunderers like the hordes that founded Rome; they were not idolators and barbarians like the fathers of most of the countries of Europe. On the contrary they were men of earnest piety and eminent culture, strong, brave and resolute; they were the ornament and glory of old England, and the founders of that newer England which has so outstripped the mother country in everything that constitutes a State—great, glorious and progressive. Many of them had abandoned luxuriant homes and princely incomes, not a word of repining was heard to issue from their lips as they erected their rude butts on Plymouth Hill, and hewed the wood that cooked the game that furnished them sustenance through that terrible first winter. More than one was there among that devoted band who would have adorned the court of prince or king, and who would have filled the highest offices in church or State with honor to themselves and profit to their kind.

John Carver, the first Governor of the colony, and the first man to attach his signature to the immortal instrument drawn up in the cabin of the Mayflower, by which the civil polity of their settlement was established and fixed, was an old man, having reared his sixtieth year. He was possessed of large means, nearly all of which he expended for the benefit of the colonists. He is described by a chronicler of his day as "a pious and well-approved gentleman."

Elder Brewster, who was two or three years the junior of Carver, was for a number of years the leading man of the church. John Robinson, the pastor of the self-extracted flock, having been left in Holland, Elder Brewster, although not an ordained minister, served in the capacity for several years, breaking and distributing the Bread of Life acceptably to his congregation. He was not only a pious but a learned and at one time a public man in the old country, having passed his earlier years at Cambridge University, and subsequently filling the post of Assistant Secretary at the court of Queen Elizabeth. He also was possessed of a large fortune, but, having imbibed Puritan principles, he was compelled to abandon all and flee to Holland. Elder Brewster, although not a man of great eloquence, was not a bad orator, and at one time a public man in the old country, having passed his earlier years at Cambridge University, and subsequently filling the post of Assistant Secretary at the court of Queen Elizabeth. He also was possessed of a large fortune, but, having imbibed Puritan principles, he was compelled to abandon all and flee to Holland. Elder Brewster, although not an ordained minister, served in the capacity for several years, breaking and distributing the Bread of Life acceptably to his congregation. He was not only a pious but a learned and at one time a public man in the old country, having passed his earlier years at Cambridge University, and subsequently filling the post of Assistant Secretary at the court of Queen Elizabeth. He also was possessed of a large fortune, but, having imbibed Puritan principles, he was compelled to abandon all and flee to Holland. 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